What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Ladies Auxiliary, No. 54, A. O. H.,

Moving Pictures at Colonial Authorities Ladies Auxiliary, No. 54, A. O. H., meets in Eagles' Hall.
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COLONIAL THEATRE

"Snarks of Fate," Two-Reel Feature. With Francis Bushman

Everyone remembers Francis Bushman as he appeared in the great world-wide feature, One Wonderful Night, so recently shown on the screen at the colonial theatre, and will welcome him again today in the very remarkable two-reel motion picture sensation, Sparks of Fate. He has an exceptionally strong part in the feature today and his virile acting makes the picture one of great interest and beauty. Other splendid film offerings are The Un-written Play, a delightful Vitagraph film which exploits James Morrison, the dashing young hero, and Doro-thy Kelly, the girl with the infectious smile. The Biograph cast, and it is an unusually strong one, presents today, The District Attorney's Burglar, a play with the all-absorbing quality so nec-essary for a successful picture. Village Scandal is one of those irresistible rural comedies which the Edison company has been offering through the Colonial theatre this season, and if goesible, this picture is funnier than my of the former hits. This program is for today only is for today only,

New Show at the Auditorium Today Three fine acts with The Four Gardners as a special feature, will be the vaudeville program at the Auditorium for the last three days of this week. The Four Gardners are a fast com-bination of ground tumblers and novelly acrobats who are well known lo-cally. Mr. Gardner himself having made his home in Taftville, Conn., for some years past. He is an old circus favorite, having been out with some of the biggest tented shows in the counthe biggest tented shows in the country. He came home to Taftville some months ago and got four local boys ogether and has made very clever acrobats out of them and makes his first vaudeville appearance here to-day with this new act. A little later he will start on a tour of New England with the act and his many friends will wish him and his three associates every success.

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MEETING OF WESTERLY D. A. R.

Regent Reports a Successful and Busy Year-Crowley-Donnelly Wedding-Washington County Agricultural Society Elects Officers-Possible Sale of Collins Lot.

From current curbstone conversation indications there will be something doing at the coming annual meeting of the Westerly Fire district, besides according the reports of the treasurer, the board of engineers and their recommencations and the levying of a L. Nichols of South Kingstown. tax to meet the district expenses. It is hinted that definite action will be taken for the general betterment of the fire department, which will include radical changes that are considered necessary in connection with the motorization of the department, with the exception of the hook and ladder truck.

There has been no fire district meeting since the purchase of the motor driven apparatus, and no permanent arrangement for their care and opera-tion has been authorized by the district, or special appropriation made for the salary of drivers. Chief Cottrell ple of blackface entertainers, who do the salary of drivers. Chief Cottrel a comedy singing, dancing and talking and his assistants have made temperary arrangements in this line, perhaps the best possible under the circum-

> There was a large attendance of members at the 18th annual meeting of Phebe Greene Ward chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, held Wednesday afternoon in the Memoteemed with patriotic utterances in describing the work accomplished by the chapter and the national organization. It was shown that the chapter was never larger in membership, nor more effective in influence in accomp-lishing the objects of the organization. She reviewed in detail the accomplishments of the past year and pre-dicted that the work of the chaper would be even more successful during the ensuing year. The report of the treasurer showed the chapter to be in a healthy financial condition.

> These officers were elected: Mrs. Wil-am D. Critcheson, regent; Mrs. Eugene F. Stillman, vice regent; Mrs. Edwin Hall, recording secretary; Miss Barbara Brown, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Frank Hill, treasurer; Mrs. George A. Champlin, registrar; Oscar Vose, historian,

Rowland G. Hazard of Peace Dale was re-elected president of the Washwas re-elected president of the Washington County Agricultural society at the annual meeting hel dat the fair grounds in Kingstown. Forty members were present. Vice President Jack Babcock of South Kingstown presided. Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice presidents, George L. Salisbury of North Kingstown, John Babcock of South Kingstown, William F. Saunders of Wasterly. Albert S. Babc Saunders of Wasterly, Albert S. Eab-cock of Hopkinton, Charles D. Ken-yon of Richmond, William D. Cross of Charlestown, Philip A. Money of Exe-ter and Charles J. Tucker of Narragausett Pier: secretary and treasurer, John A. Allen of Peace Dale; auditor, Frank W. Robinson of Wakefield; executive committee, John G. Clarke of South Kingstown, George L. Stillman of Westerly, Thomas W. D. Rathbun of North Kingstown, Herbert E. Lewis of Richmond, Thomas H. Barber of Hopkinton, George C. Cross of Cha-rlestown, Willet H. Arnold of Exeter and Stephen B, Gardiner of Narra-gansett Pier.
A letter was read from President

Hazard, who was unable to attend the meeting, offering several suggestions, and these were referred to the exe cutive committee. The reports of dif-ferent committees were presented, that of the executive committee citing the improvements made during the past year and speaking of the large number of entries to the fair. The gate receipts, it was pointed out, were larger than ever before, amounting to \$4,-

The report of the treasurer showed receipts amounting to \$14,537.83, and disbursements aggregating \$13.856.40, leaving a balance on hand of \$681.42. One note of \$1,000 is outstanding, being due the Wakefield Trust company The proposed change in the date of the annual meeting was not considered as the notice to the effect that it would be made a business order for this session was not issued 30 days prior to

which will please all, and the third ac will be the One Man Quartette, a distinct novelty. well balanced set of photoplays, well divided as to comedy and drama.

What Last Monday's New York Her

ald Said About Sousa Mr. John Philip Sousa and his band were at the Hippodrome last night for their annual concert. There was not much applause after the first number. Liszt's Sixth Rhapsody, Peter Carnival, but when the bandmaster and his men began to play encores from the fa-mous Sousa marches, The Stars and Stripes, El Captain, and many more, the audience livened up. Throughout the evening the encores were numer-ous, two and three being heard after

each of the regular numbers.

The first of the soloists to appear was Mr. Herbert L. Clark, first cornetist of the band, who played his own Neptune's Court. There are few cor-netists equal to Mr. Clark, and by the netists equal to Mr. Clark, and by the enthusiastic way the audience expressed itself it seemed to be well aware of the fact. Miss Virginia Root, a soprano who has appeared with the band before, sang The Crystal Lake, by Mr. Sousa, and Miss Margel Gluck, a youthful violinist, played Sarasate's Fantassie on themes from Carmen. Mr. Sousa was as full of life and energy as ever, and his conducting kept his hearers interested, as it always has. Aside from playing The Angelus, from Massenet's Picturesque Scenes, and Percy Grainger's (a modern conceit on an ancient air) Shep-

ern conceit on an ancient air) Shep-herd's Hey, he presented several of his own latest works. Most interesthis own latest works. Most interesting among them was a suite called Impressions of the Movies, in three parts. The Musical Mokes, The Crafty Villian and the Timid Maid, and The Cabaret Dar/ers. Among the others were a descriptive piece called Sheridan's Ride and a stirring new march entitled The Lambs, dedicated to thet club, of which Mr. Sousa is a member.

Mr. Sousa is a member.

Mr. Sousa and his band will appear at the Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon only. Seats are now selling for the performance.

Local Laconics This is the final day for filing a plications for liquor license, Clothes line thieves have struck in the vicinity of Elm street. The Westerly board of trads has passed its November meeting.

Mrs. Joseph H. Whipple has turned from a visit to relatives Chillicothe, Ill. A new system of ventilation is being installed in the reading room of the Westerly Public library.

Twenty-two applications have been filed from the 15 liquor licenses at the disposal of the Westerly town council. Charles H. Cowan, manager of movie play houses in Pawcatuck, Watch Hill and Mystic, has leased a movie place in Waterbury.

Henry Walton has an option on

purchase of the large vacant lot in Main street owned by the A. B. Col-lins estate. If the purchase is com-pleted, the probable result will be the erection of a substantial business erection of a substantial busine block with two or three stores, which there is a scarcity in Westerly. Thus early the slate makers, it is claimed, have written the name of Frank H. Hinckley to succeed Wurtum Breed as judge of the town court of Stepinston, and Benjamin H. Hewitt, senator-elect, to succeed George R. McKers as proceeding attempts. McKenna as prosecuting attorney. Judge Breed is a republican. It is proposed to ignore Pawcatuck in the selection of court officials, although it

is the largest district in the town. A Westerly gentleman, with a small traveling bag, offered to assist a New London woman with two suit cases, aboard a train in that city Wednesday morning. Did he assist? He did not "You just mind your own business and your own luggage, and I'll attend to Frederick J. Crowley of Westerly and Miss Alice Donnelly of Harrisville and gentlementy offer. In explaining the Westerly man stated: "It was not mass celebrated by Rev. William I. way she said it."

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She trails her veil across the skies
And mutters to the trees,
And in the wood, with firefly cress
She wakes the mysteries.
The twilight wutch, with eif and facts
Is coming down the slumber way,
Sieep, my dearle, sleep.

The twilight witch, with crescent

moon,
Stoops on the wooded hill:
She answers to the owiet's tune,
And to the whippoorwill.
She leans above the reedy pool
And wakes the drowsy frog,
And with the toadstool, dim and cool,
Rims gray the old dead log.
ale twilight with comes stealing
To take you off to slumber town,
Sleep, my dearte, sleep.

The twilight witch, with wind-like tread, Has entered in the room: Has entered in the room:
She steals around your frundle bed
And whispers in the gloom.
She says: 'I brought my steed along,
My farry steed of gleams,
To bear you, like a breath of song,
Into the land of dreams,
I am the witch who takes your hand
And leads you off to fastyland,
The far-off land of sleep.'
—Madison Cawein.

THE FIRST SCHOOL DAY.

valiant man, he started forth to school. His cap slung slantwise on his curty One baby arm clasped close his treas-ured book, Each page unsullied, and each word unread. And I-I watched him so with misty And i—I watched him go with measy
eyes,
My new-found pride at bitter war
with this.
That 'neath his schoolmates' game his
baby pride
Had first refused his mother's protfered kiss.

A weary baby came he back from school, with tear-brimmed eyes, and wistful drooping lip.
With crumpled book, and little inkstained hands
That let their unaccustomed burden And 1-1 silenced swift my crying Forgot the long day's heritage of only knew I held within my arms My lonely baby, gathered home

HUMOR OF THE DAY

again, Martha Haskell Charke, in The Housekeeper,

"Pardon me, but how can I get quickest to the zoological collection" "Better get yourself stuffed."— Jugend.

Dentist-When did your teeth first begin troubling you? Patient—When I was cutting them.—Boston Transcript. Mother-Now, Freddie, if you're dis-agreeable to Cousin Ethel she won't come and play with you again. Fred-die—is that a promise?—Life. Singleton — He looks to me like a man who has loved and lost. Hen-

peckke-He looks to me more like a

"Then you don't know how to spell the word?" "No." "Neither do L. What shall I do?" "When in doubt, make; a blur."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "I'm surprised to see you associat

man who has loved and won .-- Puck-

im surprised to see you associat-ing with Wombat," "Why?" "A few years back you were calling him a ras-cal," "Oh, that was during a political campaign."—Pittsburgh Post. "Why do you insist on spending a certain amount of time in a seaside hotel every summer?" "It makes our flat seem so roomy and comfortable by comparison."—Washington Star.

"Did you send Helen Plum a birth-ay present?" "Yes, I always do." day present?" "Yes, I "Which birthday is it? 'I don't know. I'm inclined to think however, that I've sent her three presents for the 22d."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "What is in the mail from daugh-

what is in the main from daughter?" asked mother eagerly. "A thousand kisses," answered father grimly, "and is handkerchie's, two waists and four batches of ribbon for you to wash and mend."—Kansas City Journal. Tommy Figgiam—Paw, doesn't "reverse" mean to "back?" Paw Figgiam—Surely. Tommy Figgiam—Then what did Uncle Bill mean when he said that he busted up in business because he had too many reverses and not enough backing?—Chicago Post.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The Ukiak Times, a weekly paper of Ukiak, Cal., is so neutral that it prints no war news.

Fifty thousand knives are turned out daily by the Sheffield (England) cutlery workshops. A paper drinking cup that is un-folded by the weight of water flowing into it has been invented.

place the gold production of Alaska to the close of last year at \$228,392,540. Japan's government forests last year yielded \$5,360,000 in revenues and con-sumed \$2,327,000 in expenses.

Recently compiled official figures

themselves much walking on Su by delivering letters at church. In a famous German animal park there have been erected life size mod-els of the huge heasts of prehistorio times

The letter carriers in Portugal save

Electrical apparatus intended for drying beer vats is used for drying motion picture films in a studio in New York city. Michael Sullivan, age 91, gave his son-in-law, age 58, a thrashing in Beverly, Mass., the other day for being

In the last 19 years the International Typographical union has expended more than \$1,250,090 in building and maintaining the home for aged and

union printers at Colorado Orange shipments from California and Florida to Canada have increased, and Florida to Canada are increasing. having been 600,000 boxes during the first eight months of 1913, and 1,400,000 boxes during the eight months ended

Southern China is using increasingly great quantities of grape juice, which is a new article there. The climate is hot and cool drinks are needed. Alcoholic drinks do not answer the demand

Aug 30, 1914.

There are no positions open at present on the isthmus, either in the republic of Panama or the canal zone, for those seeking employment. Constant reduction of forces on the canal zone, the discharge of laborers at the United Fruit company's plantation at Bocas del Toro, and dull business for some time have all contributed to swall the number of unemployed there, and it FOUND—A belted Holstein helter came to the Pecker farm, and the owner came to the pecker farm, a